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## Union Labor Itself Will Not Follow Seditious Leaders.

Not merely the American public by the millions but union labor itself by

"We declare that the proceedings in this case are unwarranted, as they are unparalleled in the history of our country, and we declare that it is an injustice which not only the workers but all liberty loving Americans will repudiate and demand redress. The citizenship of our country cannot afford to permit the establishment or maintenance of a principle which strikes at the very foundation of justice and freedom. To restore the confidence in the Institutions of our country and the respect due the courts this injunction should be withdrawn and the records cleansed from so outrageous a proceeding."

When the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor thus

mean deliberately to challenge the United States tribunals of justice. They don't propose wantonly to defy the power of the whole American Government. They will not.

after insult to the country it comes they have wrought in a year. to resistance of the courts of the States Government.

leaders will learn that American diated all such efforts at personal and The foundations on which our Gov- To cut an orange in two, heat oatment Ingram, and at a given signal the rope never there? Will I accept my wife's courts have not sought to deprive partisan aggrandizement and set the ernment rests have been made more in a double boiler, immerse eggs in was placed in the hands of Miss Lettia insistence that I put on my rubbers or for an honest day's work. The Amer- programme subordinating American of pure Americanism burns brighter -what could be simpler? The accomfcan Judicial Government and the interests to foreign domination which to-day than ever. American Executive Government has afterward resulted from the Presinot sought to give employers any ad- dent's diplomatic adventure. vantage over employees. American It was Mr. Wilson's misfortune scure the claims of mine workers or meaning of the repudiation of his conof any other workers to better wages templated alliances with foreign Pow- numbers and importance of the revolu- weeks' practice every husband is sure the mine workers victims of selfish edge of American sentiment but by moving as it is to hold them in dan- they stop using solid food.

and boast about it; daring to preach tives and not to give credit to the population.

whole truth and nothing but the truth the wages are not adequate the Amer- invited. ican people want to know the fact. If the American people want to know the fact. If anything needs correction the American people also want to

know that fact. The American Government authorities, the American people and the American public prints have never been opposed to full consideration of the miners' claims to a fair and square judgment on the merits of their case. The American people have been overwhelmingly against the arbitrary and arrogant decree of the union leaders that the mine owners could pay the preposterous demands imperiously handed out to them, or the public could starve and freeze. The Ameriagainst the threats of the union leaders that unless they could have their own sweet will they would fight the courts, fight the Government and fight the nation.

## The Future Leaders of the United States.

The convention of the American Legion now in session in Minneapolis is interesting and important not only because of what the men who compose it and those they represent have done but because of what they are going to do. They have fought vallantly in a great war, and won victory for tent in the United States of America Among them are the nation's future lawgivers, judges and executives.

The Grand Army of the Republic was dominant in national affairs for the hundreds of thousands will give a generation after the civil war. The due and heavy condemnation to such survivors of the Confederate army Mr. Wilson, the advocate of American language as this from the Executive were practically masters of Southern Council of the American Federation politics until age removed them from the scene. Inevitably the American Legion, if it amounts to anything, will wield great influence in public affairs

The purpose of the founders of this society is to keep it non-partisan, and 'out of politics." This is admirable, if by keeping the Legion out of polipetty squabbles of mere job seekers. out of politics in the broad and fine meaning of politics, and it is well for the nation that this is so.

### Americanism Has Grown Greater Under the Armistice.

For a year, come 11 o'clock this morning, the world has lived under denounces and vilifles the judicial the armistice which silenced the guns States. Here is a victory for Ameriauthority of the United States It pro- with which the Allied and Associated ciaims, in effect, its supremacy over Powers were blasting a road into Gerthe national Government. When it many. Its partners in the hugest miliasserts that labor union officers are taristic programme of conquest the not subject to the laws which all world has ever known gone, the Teuothers must obey it proclaims that tonic Empire saw its armies at the they are the masters of the American mercy of the forces of civilization. Their fate was sealed. The armistice, But nobody need suppose that the prejude to the Treaty of Peace her engeneral membership of the labor voys were compelled to accept, offered unions which are affiliated with or the least costly means of concluding the comprehension of truth has been disunder Mr. Gompens's federation have war. The Empire had collapsed. The any such crazy and criminal hallu- War Lord had sought refuge in flight. the arrogant attempt of reckless lacination. Like other intelligent, hon- Even after the lapse of a year it is bor union agitators and their dupes est, Gon fearing American citizens difficult to measure the fall of that to set up in the Government service they don't want wittingly to break energetic and competent people whose a power superior to and independent the laws of their country. They don't misfortune it was to be victims of of the public will, which reached its rulers blinded by their power to every culmination in the strike of the Bos-

their domain by armed force. The twelve months that have passed since the firing ceased have produced have been tempted to emulate the Organized labor in the United many important and interesting States may have been the dupes of changes in Europe, but for Americans crafty, tricky, unscrupulous union these phenomena are of secondary politicians many times and in many importance to the developments within ways. Organized labor in the United their own country and the record of States may have shut its eyes to va- achievement which has been written rious improper and un-American acts by the citizens of the United States by its leaders, who went to extremes This record is worthy of the closest to achieve their own purposes but study, and citizens of undivided alleyet stayed within the legal bounds giance who contemplate it will thrill after being in the courts. But when with pride over the accomplishments

It is desirable to point out that be country, union labor will refuse to go fore the armistice was accepted, but any further with such unworthy lead- while it was under consideration, the ers. When after abuse of the Govern- American people at the polls on No- shared, and in which the forces of stead, they say that the intended ben- red space. In the centre of the union a combination back right up. ment it comes to rebellion against vember 6, 1918, administered to the the Government, union labor as a proposals of autocratic administra- broken by partisanship or the promptmass will not budge an inch toward tion of their affairs a rebuke which ings of special interest. the disloyalty and rebellion to which in the light of subsequent events takes their false leaders would drag them. on the highest significance. Warned union federations, bound to put down Illinois in his resolution committing have exhibited America strong in the this hardship that they are unable to anybody or anything insolent enough the Senate in advance to support of spirit of nationalism, strong in devo- rise in time to prepare breakfast for private person or any civil organiza- might subscribe to, and alarmed by sane and progressive democratic gov- Bronx or Flatbush. tion can be supreme over the United the unprecedented appeal made by ernment, alert in the defence of the After all, getting breakfast is some-And then these false and criminal cratic candidates, the electors repu- ditions of good sense in public affairs. man should be able to do in jigtime. tached by Colonel Sayre and Commodore depend on the one at the office, which is wage earners of an honest day's pay seal of their disapprobation on the secure than ever before, and the flame boiling water and cut and toast bread Tyler, a granddaughter of ex-President will I rely on the \$13 shoe soles that sop

newspapers have not sought to ob- that he refused to recognize the real and better conditions of work. Amer- ers, and his course in the Paris con- tionists of various classifications that he knows the only right way. The Sage of Emporia Receives His Fall Ican citizens have not sought to make ference was guided not by sure knowl- against whom the Government is now Some become so fond of coffee that his own interpretation of idealistic gerous contempt. Their number is A live husband can prepare his own But all have stood together, as the vagaries which he attributed to the sufficient to warrant the most drastic breakfast in twenty minutes. After American people always will stand to mass of his fellow countrymen. That legal action against them; they are a little experience he can get his but we have managed one way or another gether so long as this is a nation, there would be opposition to his prof- potentially a menace to good order wife's also without the use of extra to eat at least a pawpaw a year egainst the man or the organization of ects he did recognize, but he chose to and the public peace; but actually time. Later on he can easily train past fifty years. And we have noticed this: men during to break the nation's laws put this opposition down to base mo-

and defy the Government to do any it. Therefore he believed that by in- getting a good deal of notoriety lately, him how easy it is to make his own; the pawpaw; a kind of atavistic throwback forweaving the covenant of the are a minority of the organized Social- bed while the coffee is percolating. tory injunction of the courts to call off visions of a treaty of peace he would were known as the Left Wing of the about cooking. Next year the mysthe cont strike, and when union work- he able to force on the nation the su- Socialists, and they second from the teries of the vacuum sweeper ought But it is the saddest fruit in the

woven covenant the tide of Ameri- ents of such organizations.

whole nation. When President Wit. the penalties. can people have been overwhelmingly son laid the proposed treaty before nificent body of enlightened public population. sentiment based on a correct understanding of our political institutions.

Mr. Wilson undertook to convert he nation to support of his plan in one of the most sensational speaking campaigns this country has ever wit nessed. In his appeals he utilized all the engaging arts of which he is master. He played upon the hearts of his countrymen, he tried to arouse in civilization. They are going to be po- them a chivalrous feeling which should for a generation, beginning very soon. the American people had read in the discovered that they cannot decide ities and misgovernment," which aftrenty he advocated its fell possibilities, and while they gave to Mr. WILson, their President, every manifestation of affection and respect his office suggests they refused to be moved by

President Wilson must have that the opposition to the treaty and opposition of a clique or of a party but the opposition of the American people themselves, fully informed and But no virile, ambitious, intelligent it ratification without amendments sistance of 100,000,000 Americans.

subordination to foreign interests.

Thus it is that a year after the armistice became effective the treaty Mr. Wilson negotiated has undergone in the Senate the process of minute examination so momentous a document ieserves, and is now to be rendered safe for America by the constitutional act of the Senators of the United canism of incomparable moment, for which generations yet to come will thank the statesmen who have borne

the burden of the battle While this supreme manifestation of the American spirit has largely occupled the public attention there has been no lack of purely domestic afsame splendld unity of purpose and played. Conspicuous among these was consideration except the extension of ton police. Fortunately for the nation, most fortunately for misguided men who in other communities might Boston deserters, the Constitution of Massachusetts provided in the annual election of State officers an early opportunity for the people to denounce the pretensions of the strikers and to sustain the brave and faithful public servants who had refused to parley with them. CALVIN COOLIDGE did his duty in the strike, and he received at the polls such an indorsement as must for many years silence those who have

These superlatively interesting in-

## Clean Out the Agitators, but Don't Get Frightened.

about the coal mining situation. If his policy which his course actually is not known. The membership of the Monday morning. Industrial Workers of the World has While Mr. Wilson, disregarding ut- always been a problem except perhaps the working conditions are not proper terly the antagonism of his fellow to the intimates of Big Bill HAYcountrymen at home, sat in Paris wood, its leader. There are many preparing his own treaty and inter- duplications in the rosters of adher-

> canism swelled higher and higher in | The creatures who compose these the United States. The doctrine of r ti-social organizations are dangerinternationalism, upheld only by a ous principally because they are few Utopian dreamers, made no ap- capable of stirring the passions of peal to the American public. The mentally deficient persons to acts of traditional faith of Americans in violence and of providing opportunistrong and uncompromising national- ties for criminals to carry out their ism not only was unimpaired but gath- plans. The leaders themselves usuered strength as it was menaced. The ally succeed in avoiding participation theories of the fathers of the Republin acts of violence. Nobody knows lic, simple, straightforward, clear and the utility of an alibi better than easy to understand, became living ar- they do. Their dupes do the rough ilcles of political faith throughout the work and commonly are left to pay

> Cleaning out the whole crew will be the Senate of the United States he a wholesome exercise of public au laid it before a body whose majority thority. The necessity for doing this in its determination to exercise its job nobody can afford to ignore. But constitutional functions fearlessly and nobody needs to become frightened with eyes only on the welfare of the over their bombastic threats, either, United States was sustained by a mag- for they are but a small part of the

## After the Printing Strike.

The printing pressmen who have been out on strike for weeks are going back to work. The strike has accomplished nothing that could not have been accomplished by conciliation or arbitration. It has driven a great many magazines out of New York summer months; decreased humidity Massachusetts or Virginia in the latter never to return. The men here lose and increased winds; to the severe cold half of the eighteenth century. blind them to their own interests. But that work. Incidentally the men have of the winter of 1917-18, and to "polhours and wages without some con- tent men in charge of them. The public which Americans and all humanity are battlefields of France." sideration for the other factors in the will take cognizance of the Weather truly grateful. There is honor and glory industry. Employers resent arrogant Bureau's declaration that the climate galore for all of them. JOHN HATTON. dictation equally with employees.

Printers are above the average of mony is needed to convince it that the Intelligence. If they know what lib- parks have not had the care they erty is and how precious for themselves they must know how it also is learned on that memorable excursion for others and for the future of America and the world. The more surpris-

Another surprising oversight is the of other foods is doubly attractive. failure of the printers to see the spewho control the policies of the magaflect that spirit through their periodi- laboring man; he is a capitalist. cals. But when the union men in pubfect the attitude of the publishers toward all unions.

ticular reason why printers should be scrupulously fair with publishers.

## A Place Where Anything Might Be.

To the layman who has read digests of the proceedings of the joint sessions of the Royal and Astronomifairs in the treatment of which the cal societies in London it appears vaguely, perhaps-that out in the deserts of space, somewhere between Harlem and Arcturus, there are regions where Euclid doesn't work.

a circle which is not round, and to discover that the shortest distance be-

warped and variable. The region described may also be one where it is possible to prove that pointed to select the design for the flagthe unchanged covenant would not be Of the hundreds of designs sent to Coninjurious to the United States; that gress, nine out of ten were sent by womthe recent election was favorable to en. At length Mr. Miles reported for Mr. Hart says: "I notice that the counted here. Their patriotism prompted the Democratic party, and that it is the committee and the closing extract great weight which really attaches to a spirit of self-sacrifice unequalled; their possible to hoist wages and reduce prices at the same time.

## Cooking for Husbands.

which all from President to the most onstrations of cooking for men. They obscure elector voting for the right might have specified bachelors; ingood government showed a front un- eficiaries of the education are husbands who have to get their own breakfasts.

How many of these husbands are cidents of the first twelve months of there? Thousands, maybe hundreds building in Montgomery, Ala. The Con- \$12. 1 placed

the President himself for the Demo- common weal, and true to their tra- thing which every efficient business

immediate investigation by competent against the proposed emasculation of them. The Union of Russian Work leasy it is, with a washing machine, SCOTCH AND SCOTCH-IRISH. WILSON JOINS IN brains and character to disclose the American independence he would have ers gets credit for 7,000 members. The to have the clothes lines filled before been able to avert the catastrophe to number of anarchists in the country it is time to run for the train on

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## "I Will Make Them Obey!"

"I will make them obey!" courageously, splendidly expressed for ence. nillions, for a great majority of Amerhis words into action.

"I will make them obey!" a nation. Like a billow of fresh, pure air

water to those athirst, soul weary pipes. refreshing words.

Like thunder they sounded. presence of a riot of flames threaten-

ing their homes, their lives. "I will make them obey!"

unafraid to enforce law.

hasn't changed, but no expert testi-

pearance is sufficient to establish that discouraging fact. In recommending a diet of uncooked rice and oats Sefor Luis Abiria, the

The Association Opposed to Nacial obligations they are under to tional Prohibitions in America insists ties. It was not the resistance of union men in all other industries by that "bad moonshine whiskey" sold at ties it is meant to keep it out of the half a hundred Senators of the United reason of their connection with the thirty-five cents a drink makes "labor-States he must overcome to win for great engines of publicity. The men ing men" morose and "prone to breed

> When Senator Reep of Missouri supporting the covenant. The Democrats say they were victims of "overconfidence." imistic Democrats.

## THE STARS AND BARS. Banner of Confederacy Unfurled Five greater measure to-day than any other Hours After Design Was Adopted.

From the Atlanta Constitution. Robert J. Lowry of Atlanta in her cabinet of treasures and curios a silken flag, which was one of the first In that eccentric part of cosmos it made for the Confederacy in the opening is possible to find more or less than days of the civil war. It was presented great nations in these respects. 180 degrees within a triangle, to have to her when she was a little girl and she has kept it with the utmost care.

The selection of the design of the orig- WAFFLES AND BAROMETERS. inal Confederate flag makes a curious tween two points is not a straight chapter of history. While it was a Two Important Subjects of the Early line, but a curve. In short, space is standing topic of debate, thirty days elapsed after the Confederate Congress met before a flag was chosen. A committee, headed by Porcher Miles, was apfrom his speech describes the flag adopt-

circle of white stars corresponding in

federacy." Sayre procured the staff and halyards. The staff was placed on the front of than I have ever known it to rain.

the Capitol roof, in clear view of the When I leave for the office will I borthing which every efficient business man should be able to do in 'jigtime. To cut an orange in two, heat oatmeal in a double boiler, immerse eggs in boiling water and cut and toast bread —what could be simpler? The accomplishment requires nothing but intelligence and speed.

As for coffee, that indispensable background of a million New York breakfasts, there are nine and forty ways of preparing it. After two

## Inspiration. From the Emporia Gazette.

pawpaw to-day, and we have tucked it away where it will do us the most If his wife rises to her opportunity. It may not work that way with every one incendiarism against the Government states of Americanism which inspired The Communists, who have been if not to her breakfast, she can show but certainly the pawpaws have kept us to a custard pie on its mother's side and ers obey that injunction whether leads persovereignty of the League. Had be parent organization because its radio to be made plain to them. In 1921 streets now, times that are gone now, days ers do or do not, there should be an admitted the patriotism of the revolt callsm was not radical enough to suit it will be time to show the men how that are memories and boys who are dead!

## The Fighting Highlanders and the Settlers From Northumbria.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Rev. Dr. Witherspoon was quite right to have expunged the words "Scotch and other mercenaries" from the original Five short words, yet they fully, draft of the Declaration of Independ-

At the beginning of the eighteenth icans a purpose they eagerly longed century the people of the Highlands were to hear announced by an official with still cut off from the rest of Britain. jurisdiction and power to translate They were of Celtic stock, spoke no English, and outside of cattle raising UPHOLD U. S. IS CALL and fighting had practically no occu

Judge Anderson of those he com- After the defeat of the clansmen at manded to cease their reckless, crimi- Cuiloden in 1746 the elder Pitt saw that nal conspiracy to starve and freeze they would make a splendid fighting force for the British army. He had then organized into regiments under their own chieftains as officers. They were sweeping into a room stifling with their distinctive garb and marched in foul breath; like a draught of sweet peace and war to the skir! of the bag

since that time. If they were mercenary Like thunder heralding a downpour troops then so were the English, Welsh, to those who prayed for help in the Irish and Tory Americans, for they all received clothing, food, shelter and a triffing sum of money for their services. The Scotch-Irish, on the other hand, were an entirely different people. Their it has freed us and because of the op-forbears came chiefly from the northern portunity it has given America to show the season be rain or There is law to protect our beloved forbears came chiefly from the northern land, and, thank Gop, there is a man part of what was anciently known as her sympathy with peace and justice in the Anglian kingdom of Northumbria, the councils of the nations." which extended from the Humber to the The foresters who have studied the Firth of Forth. They spoke no language Central Park trees attribute the weak- but English and were dissenters from ness of the vegetation to a change the Established Church of England. in the climate of New York since Long residence in Ireland established 1899, which has been marked by de-them as a national entity fully as much creased rainfall, particularly in the as the descendants of the English in

> Celtic-Irish, Scotch-Irish, French and many others contributed much to the success of the American Revolution, for NEW YORK, November 10.

## LADY ASTOR'S SLOGAN.

Critic Discriminates Between ! and the Means to Obtain The ...

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: notice in THE SUN that Lady Astor. that the opposition to the treaty and ing, then, their effort to encroach upon to the League of Nations was not the the other fellow's liberties.

Mexican longevity expert, offers a candidate for Parliament from Plympeople of the European Allies had four years outh, has adopted as her campaign and endured for more than four years. slogan the words "Peace, Progress and to uphold the barrier of civilizati Prosperity.'

These are three very good ends, but in England, as well as most other Euro- With splendid forgetfulness of mere p pean countries, only the first one has sonal concerns we remodelled our ind been brought about, and several counrevolutionary agitation." A man who tries are without any of these blessings, sources, increased our agricultural can buy a sufficient amount of whiskey The other two words Lady Astor uses put and assembled a great army, young men in this country can keep and without reservation, but the regood terms with their union men re- his disposition permanently isn't a would like to see brought about, but she omits naming any method by which terial and moral, of a great and it could be done.

lishers' shops are inconsiderate and was insulted by rowdies in Oklahoma continue with such words as "Liberty, fixed without limit in the cause arbitrary, destroying the publishers' while attempting to make an address Democracy, Wealth, Luxury, Altruism, which we fought.

Out of this victory there arose new confidence in them, it cannot but af. in opposition to the League of Nations Utopianism," or anything else people, some Democrats proclaimed the incieither individually or collectively, strive
dent as convincing evidence that Oklafor, but what would be her purpose?

strength of great nations acting together homa was strong for a foreign super- Might it not better be "Peace, Industry for high purposes, and the victory of All emp'oyers should be fair with sovereignty over the United States, and Thrift," which would involve the arms foretells the enduring conquests employees and sil employees should Now a Republican opposing the end already achieved, and also a means which can be made in peace when nabe fair with employers. There is par- League has been elected to the House to those ends still in the future? Pro- tions act justly and in furtherance of of Representatives in a strongly coeding on this line such words as en-Democratic district over a Democrat ergy, enterprise and foresight might be ergy, enterprise and foresight might be included. Qualities such as these make or break nations as well as individ-try's service and with gratitude for the There are some very opuals. They remade France after the victory, both because of the thing from are the only means which will bring about the great ends, progress and pros- to show her sympathy perity which this country enjoys in

> country in the world. Yet some time within the next half century, through the lack of one of the

Morning. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

other day I found on your colliorial page go to make up a perfect soldier. two letters which interested me mightily the other was on barometers.

m. At length Mr. Miles reported for the committee and the closing extract weight which really attaches to services have preserved our ideals and our citizen soldiers have been demobilized.

"Your committee therefore recommittee therefore recommittee therefore recommittee the constant weight that attaches to the great weight that attaches to the services have preserved our ideals and our citizen soldiers have been demobilized. Welling of the Kings Committee, Kismet Temp States of America shall consist of a red severe attacks of indigestion. However, of their ability to achieve therein the field with white spaces extending horizontally through the centre and equal in which he has been kind enough to the bringing a new asset to the action. Success they attained as soldiers, thus The managers of the food show in gentally through the centre and equal in which he has been kind enough to inthis town are remarkably frank in width to one-third of the width of the clude in his letter. Incidentally, as a resaid Americans held law and order this town are remarkably trank in width to one-third or the width of the flag. The red spaces above and below turn suggestion, just let him try some American manhood, but with a new large to be the same width as the white, honest to goodness honey manufactured conception of its relation to the duties the union blue to extend down through by the festive bee that has been feeding of citizenship. the white space and stop at the lower on buckwheat and it will make the gravy In regard to barometers: A few

number with the States of the Con- months back, through artful suggestion, I conveyed to my wife the idea that I The first official Confederate flag was would look upon a barometer as an ac- the future of America and enable us to unfurled March 4, 1861, from the Capitol ceptable birthday present. It cost me .: faith in that ba-Union labor will follow largely the by the feelers put forward by such rendjustment from destructive war to of thousands. They are up at 6 or 7 rederate Congress adopted the design rometer, but it has almost been my American people, bound to put down spokesmen for the White House as productive peace, a period inevitably o'clock. Their wives cannot get ser- agreed on by the committee without deunion leaders, bound to put down Senator James Hamilton Lewis of filled with difficulties and dangers, vants and they are so grieved over bate about 11 o'clock, and the secretary looks upon me with suspicion when I of Congress was instructed to obtain attempt to indicate what the weather is one of the flags immediately. A commit. likely to be. For a couple of days the will tee of women set to work sewing the barometer did not move up or down but upon the progressive thought throughout and mad enough to imagine that any peace settlement the President tion to the political institutions of the breadwinner before he leaves the parts together and Lieutenant-Colonel stuck persistently at "high and dry," and during that period it rained harder

dian wearing cloth top shoes, a Norfolk acquired. Bill Colyar brought us in our annual sight. Where is the West? W. J. D.

## A California Plea for Communism.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. private stock of wines and valued at \$1,000 was claimed to be com munity property in a suit for divorce filed Mrs. Lena C. Wenger against N. R. Wenger, a wealthy invuluance broker. Incl. restraining order forbidding the disposal by the defendant of the liquor or any other

## Clear Water corespondence Judeonia Advance.

Arthur Talbot and wife were seronaded Saturday night with cow bells and shot- would remain until early in 1920 for

# TRIBUTE TO HEROES

Pershing and Baker Sound Praises in Armistice Anniversary Notes.

## Demobilized Soldiers Urged to Aid Government in Peace as in War.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - President with having looked long upon a mirage They fought as soldiers of Great Brit- Wilson, Gen. Pershing and Secretary ain in the Revolutionary war, the French Baker to-day issued statements to the of sparkling springs came those brave, ain in the Revolutionary war, the received and in all wars American people on the occasion of the that their native land has engaged in first anniversary of the signing of the Co

Secretary Baker said that, while nourning its dead, the nation was grateful for their achievement and for that of their living brothers, and that "In the name of both we may hope for an early accomplishment of the terms of peace that shall complete their work upon the!

## Message From Wilson. President Wilson's message follows:

To My Fellow Countrymen: "A year ago to-day our enemies

down their arms in accordance with armistice which rendered them impote renew hostilities and gave to vorld an assured opportunity to rec struct its shattered order and to we against the aggressions of armed for We ourselves had been in the confi something more than a year and a ha tries, concentrated our financial that at the last our power was a cisive factor in the victory. We w able to bring the vast resources, t could be done.

With respect to her slogan she might in Europe who had suffered and sac

the common interests of men. To us i the opportunity it has given America fustice in the councils of nations.

## Future Is Safeguarded. Gen. Pershing's message reads:

"On this first anniversary of the armiscentury, through the lack of one of the means to these ends, namely thrift, americans may wake up to find themselves in a subordinate position to other great nations in these respects.

New York, November 10. E. M.

WAFFLES AND BAROMETERS.

Two Important Subjects of the Early

Morning.

The international structure of the arms and the services of the army and the war. The great army of young manhood known as the American Flying Club, Hotel Commselves of the army and the services of the army and the country in the war. The great army of young manhood known as the American Flying Club, Hotel Commselves of the American Flying Club, Hotel Commselves of the army and the services of the army and the great army of young manhood known as the American Flying Club, Hotel Commselves of the American Flying This force played a decisive part we are not a military mation, the American boy has in him those qualities that achievements of our troops on the battle-One was on the subject of waffles and fields of France have become a part of our history and need not be again re-

with pride in the high standards of American manhood, but with a new conception of its relation to the duties

As we pay tribute to our fighting men we remember that solidly behind them stood the American people with all our resources and our determination. This ommon service has welded together our These experiences safeguard look forward confidently to the develop- a ment of a stronger nationality and a dorf-Astoria, at 3 deeper school of the obligations that rest "The Industrial eoper schee of the obligations that rest pon us. The exercise by the American or Radical Secial Move people of practical patriotism during the to the principles of free government that ontinue to have great influence These are things which make

## CONCERT HALL PLANNED

It is as easy to overestimate the ways of preparing it. After two doubtless carried out.

dian wearing cloth top shoes, a Norfolk suit and a pink shirt stood near me. A Yaqui indian drew his motorcycle up at the opposite curb to witness the unusual sight. Where is the West? W. J. D. Tucson, Ariz., November 6.

It is expected that the new auditorium will be ready for occupancy about Deposit, will have a seating calcable of the unusual pacity of 1,200. The project was the result of the unprecedented demand for concert dates at such places as Carnegte and Aeolian halls by artists who desire to give concerts and the fact that these It is expected that the new auditorium to give concerts and the fact that these halls are already booked solid for the season.

Alpin, 12:46 P. M. New York City United McAlpin, 2:40 P. Hotel McAlpin, 2:40 P. Greater New York La Association, meeting.

## Soldiers' Hospital to Close. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Acc Ing to a statement made to-day by Col.
S. V. Marietta, commandant, the U.
S. General Hospital No. 8 at Otisville, will cease functioning as a hospital on November 15 nagels all the Weldorf Astoria, 2 P. M. November 15, nearly all the patients having been removed. The staff, which having been removed. The staff, wh has worked with the Commandant, being discharged, but it is expected that the men of the Quartermaster Corps

salvaging purposes.

# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, increasing cloudiness to-day, rain to-night; to-morrow partly cloudy in south, rain or snow in centre or north portions. older; increasing south and southwest winds.

winds.

For New Jersey—Increasing claudiness and warmer to-day, rain to-night; to-morrow colder and probably fair; increasing south winds becoming southwest.

For northern New England—Increasing cloudiness to-day, warmer in interior, rain to-night and to-morrow; increasing south winds becoming southwest.

For southern New England—Increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day, rain to-night and probably to-morrow; south winds increasing and snifting to southwest.

For western New York—Rain to-day, to-morrow local rains or snows and colder; strong south and southwest winds; gales on the lakes.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 11.—The south western disturbance of the last fire days developed into a severe storm during sanday night and it was central to-man over western lake Superior, attended by general rains over the upper lakes and western lower lake region and the great central valleys and the Gulf States and by snows in the Northwestern lake and by snows in the Northwestern lake rest central valleys and the Gulf States and by snows in the Northwestern lake rest. people on the occasion of the people on the occasion of the armistice.

The President said to Americans the filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory both because of "the thing from which has freed us and because of the operation of the armistice of the armistice of the operation of the exercise by the American people actical patriotism during the war. Pershing said, was an avowal of trm adherence to the principles of wernment that will continue to eat influence upon the progres. prevail. It will be warmer to day in the New England and Middle Atlantic States and colder in the upper lake region, he lower Onlo Valley, Tennessee and the East Quift States. It will be colder to-morres quite generally in the lake region, the Ohio Valley and the East and South Storm warnings are displayed on the Great Lakes.

Observations at United States Weather Bareau stations taken at \$ A. M. to day, see.

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1919, 1918. 1519, 1918 6 P. M. 9 P. M. 12 Mid., 7 A 31 .. 60 Highest temperature, 50, at 2 Lowest temperature, 36, at 2 Average temperature, 46.

**EVENTS TO-DAY** 

First annual aviation arms

County Women's Chi-Union will be held at the morial Church, White P. 218th street, the Brons, Jane Manner will read "The Trail of the Torch" a series of dramatic reads

Lexington avenue at 4 of Gilbert Cannan will lead Han Novel in the Last Fit Rand School, 7 East Fit ne evening. Bishops Burch and Burge

nia, i P. M.
Dinner and dance, ItaliaTrust Company, Hotel P. M.
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Central Palace, afternoon an